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Hope College Anchor

LVII-11

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

February 28, 1945

P & M PRESENT PLAYS TONIGHT

New Stamp, Bond Goal Set To Equip G. I. Ambulance

W.A.L. has announced another goal in its Bond Drive. The student body is going to be asked to equip a G.I. Buy him a knife, helmet, gun, hand grenades, bayonet, pack, first aid kit, and a belt. All for \$129.00. Also to be equipped are the mechanical arts of an ambulance. This will amount to \$1,965.00. The total assessment for our campus this semester is \$2,094.

Pledges have fallen off since last semester, according to Spike Sawitsky, chairman of the drive. Remember that the Stamp Shack is open all morning on Wednesday and Friday.

ATTENTION

Notice to all Hope Alumni and Servicemen:

The Class of '46 is now taking subscriptions for the MILESTONE at \$2.00 per copy. Since there is a limited number of copies, the earliest orders will be filled. Any money received after this supply of books is gone will, of course, be returned. Order now! Address to Bill Brandli, Hope College.

Joint Y's Collecting Books For P.O.W.'s

To provide opportunities of education and recreation for our 6,000,000 service men who are prisoners of war, the World Student Service Fund is carrying on a nation-wide campaign for books. Books which will be accepted are standard works of English literature, standard detective stories, foreign language books, college and preparatory college text books. Any students who own books of these types are urged to look over their shelves and boxes in the attic and donate them to this worthy cause. Dr. Wichers has contributed seven books to start the campaign.

The books may be "turned in" at the library or at "Y" meeting. They will be stacked on the library platform so progress may be observed. Prior to presentation all pencil and ink marks must be removed. "YW" is sponsoring this drive in Holland churches also. "Spike" Sawitsky is chairman.

Hilde Somer, Pianist, To Play at Hope Chapel

The Community Concert Association is presenting the brilliant young pianist, Hilde Somer, in a performance in Hope Chapel on March 6 at 8:15 P. M.

Miss Somer's musical talent was evidenced in her childhood days in Vienna. She has studied, under Hedwig, Rosenthal, Kanner, and Rudolf Serkin.

In 1938, a year after graduation from high school, Miss Somer planned an extensive tour of Central Europe but her plans were interrupted by the Germans. She made good her escape to America where she made her debut at Carnegie Hall when she was 16.

Since her arrival in America Miss Somer has studied at the Curtis Institute of Music and with private tutors. She has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Indianapolis Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra.

Last summer Miss Somer studied with the great Spanish pianist, Jose Iturbi.

Settlement Worker To Speak in Chapel

W.A.L. Sponsored

Mr. Edward P. Simms, Director of the Brough Community Association of Grand Rapids, will address the student body on March 6. Mr. Simms is noted in social work circles for his success in operating a combined negro-white settlement house. Mr. Simms is from Boston, Mass. He taught for two years in Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. His master's degree in social work was received from Boston University.

Those who have heard Mr. Simms will remember his clear-cut presentation of the race problem.

Women's Activities League is sponsoring Mr. Simms as its special project this year. Special conferences with Mr. Simms may be arranged for the afternoon.

Carnegie Gym Invaded By Hillbilly Hoodlums

On Saturday night, February 17, about thirty "little Abners" were chased down to "ye olde Carnegie" by thirty "Daisy Maes." A hilarious time was had by all. Fred Des Autels, relative of Hopeite Harold, directed genuine folk games and singing for all hillbillies present. Maestro Paul Tanis accompanied same with his fiddle and Marian Ter Borg was official ivory tickler. Other games were also provided. Exhausted but happy, the couples retired to refreshments which consisted of apples, donuts, and cokes. As the zero hour approached sleepy hillbillies stumbled forward. Chap-erones for the party were Mrs. Snow and Miss Lichty. Joyce Van Oss was general chairman. Other committee members were: refreshments, Dot Atkins, Milly Vermaire and Ann De Jonge assisted by Alice Laughlin and Marian Smallegan; publicity, Pat Haskin. The jam-boree was truly a memorable event in the traditional Dutch Treat Week and Saturday night will never be forgotten.

Scalpel Club Hears of Civilian Rehabilitation

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, the Scalpel Club held an open meeting in order that all interested students might have the opportunity to hear Mr. John Groop of Grand Rapids speak on "Civilian Rehabilitation." Mr. Groop is connected with the Vocational Rehabilitation unit in Michigan.

Mr. Groop in the course of his talk pointed out the future development for the state and federal governments. The purpose of this work is to make a greater number of people employable. There is a need for this type of work among the physically handicapped. He pointed out that these people are given free council, guidance, training, and placement in a civilian job. This program will also include returning veterans.

Topics of X-ray and physiotherapy have been announced for future meetings.



Dr. Wynand Wichers

There appeared in the last issue of the Anchor the story of the surprise resignation of Dr. Wichers.

Dr. Wichers has been affiliated with Hope College for 30 years; sixteen years as member of the faculty and fourteen as president. During this time the College has seen an increase in endowment funds, a new science building, Hope has been placed on the accredited list of American universities, and plans are now underway for the new women's dormitory.

To say that we, the students of Hope, will feel his absence is stating the situation inadequately. He has been not only president, but, to the utmost degree his demanding position would allow, he was counselor, fellow student, and friend to all of us here. Our Mixers and Glory Days, any of our recreation which called for ready wit coupled with good fellowship and dignity will be the poorer for his absence.

Associating so closely with Dr.

Wichers we have often been oblivious to the fact that he has been active not only on our campus, but a leader in the circles of education, religion, and citizenry. He is a member of the Michigan State Board of Education now serving his second term, was named president of Michigan College Association for 1944-1945, is also serving this year as president of Michigan Church Related Colleges and is a member of the Commission of Higher Education of North Central Association. In 1937-1938 he was elected president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of America. Moreover as a civic leader he is director of the Michigan United War fund, has served two terms on the Holland Board of Education, two terms as president of Holland Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Century and Exchange Clubs.

After receiving his A.B. from Hope in 1909, Dr. Wichers began his career here as a professor from 1909-1925. In 1918 he received his A.M. from University of Michigan and has since been awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. from Hope, L.H.D. from Central College, Pella, Iowa, and Litt.D. from Rutgers University.

As an administrator the faculty has recognized his worth more than we have had opportunity to do.

The highest tribute we can pay is to say that to us Dr. Wichers is the embodiment of the spirit of Hope. His influence has assured Hope's progress, but to a greater extent he has commanded our respect and admiration and will continue to mold the character of the hundreds of Hope students everywhere whose privilege it has been to know and be associated with him.

P and M Give Two Plays at Carnegie Gym

At 8:00 o'clock tonight in Carnegie Gymnasium Pallette and Masque will present a double feature program consisting of two plays, "Getting Pinned" and "Two Little Rebels." The casts of both plays have been previously announced.

Tickets have been on sale during the past week for thirty cents per person. They may also be purchased at the door.

Through this money-raising project, P & M hopes to purchase essential equipment for better productions. Natalie Bosman is in charge of publicity for the program and Ruth Ellison is acting as assistant.

Dr. Loudon Insists "Eternal Vigilance"

"Eternal Vigilance is the price of liberty," warned Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador to the United States, when he spoke before the assembled Hope College student body and townspeople in a special chapel service Friday, February 23.

Preceding Dr. Loudon's address, the chapel choir in a processional led by Al Rypstra and Harold Schaard, sang the processional hymn, "God of Our Fathers." The entire congregation joined in the Star-Spangled Banner, after which the Glee Club offered the Netherlands National Anthem in Dutch.

In his statement to the Anchor, Dr. Loudon declared, "It is always a pleasure for my wife and me to be the guests of Holland and of Hope College. President Wichers, the faculty and students extend such a cordial welcome that we feel very much at home. Hope College honored me with a degree in 1940 and I am proud to be numbered among the alumni of this illustrious institution. In these days there is every reason why the citizens of Holland, Michigan, and especially the students of Hope College should have a special understanding of Holland in Europe.

"The students of my country have behaved marvelously under the occupation. Ninety-seven per cent have never given in to the enemy no matter how alluring the rewards for collaboration. These students have given spirit to the resistance movement and when the story may finally be told the world will know what the young men and women of the Netherlands have given to fight the aggressor. No sacrifice, even their lives, has been too great. These students are eager to play a part in the reconstruction of my country and here again their spirit will enable my countrymen to overcome insurmountable obstacles in this colossal task.

"I salute the students of Hope College because they exemplify the spirit of hope which lives in the hearts of the students of Holland through these dark days."

Ambassador Loudon painted a dark and vivid picture of the Netherlands of today after Nazi oppression for nearly five years. He said that the conditions in the Netherlands today are comparable to those existing at the beginning of the 16th century when William of Orange was at war with Spain. Ambassador Loudon stated that there is practically no gas and the populace has resorted to selling shade trees for fuel; drinking water has been rationed and families are allowed only 1 1/2 pints of warm water per day. Hundreds of people fall dead on the streets daily due to malnutrition, and he continued, though you may wait in a long line for food rations you seldom get any.

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Pan-Hellenic Board Reorganizes Rushing Rules; New System to Have Two-Year Trial Period

The Pan-Hellenic Board announced today that sorority rushing rules are being altered. Freshmen will no longer be pledged during their first year of residence. Dissatisfaction with present rushing rules had been expressed by students to the Board for the last two years. Freshmen complained they did not have enough time to adjust themselves to being away from home or to adopt good study habits. The same situation prevailed among the upper classmen who were planning the entertainment. Discussions were held among the classes with the girls deciding it was time to make drastic changes in the present rules.

Pan-Hel realizes this may not be the best decision but it seemed to be the only possible solution under existing conditions.

The new plans can function properly only if each sorority will work for the good of the whole. There probably will be periods of doubts as to the workability and wisdom of the plan. If the students, however, will accept this experiment and impress upon the new freshmen the necessity for change, good conditions will no doubt be effected. Tentative plans provide for a freshman organization so constituted as to allow the freshmen to become acquainted as a class in preference to individual society friendships. The plan will be in effect for at least two years to enable the board to profit by the mistakes of the first year.

Harriet Maatman, president of Pan-Hellenic, appointed Irene Lund, Lucille Tenninga and Ruth Joldersma to draft final plans.

We Interview

English Club Analyzes Two Modern Poets

The meeting of English Majors was held in the Commons Room Thursday, February 15. After a short business meeting, the program was centered around the modern American poets, Stephen Vincent Benet and Carl Sandburg.

Connie Scholten, program chairman, opened the meeting with a paper on the life of Benet and a literary criticism on "Western Star," his most recent important work. In the latter, she described the qualities which make this long narrative poem of the colonization of America and the struggle our forefathers, a stirring poem. Mary Elizabeth Aldrich read an excerpt from another of his narrative poems, "John Brown's Body." This poem, depicting life during the Civil War, won for Benet the Pulitzer Prize in 1929. She also read, "Nightmare at Noon," a vivid poem analyzing the vast difference between war and peace.

Barbara Tazelaar read Sandburg's "Chicago," and the "Cool Tombs" which clearly indicate his unconventional style and show his intense interest in humanity. Nell Wezeman read a character analysis of Sandburg describing his deep appreciation of things American. Miss Wezeman illustrated her paper with pictures concerning Sandburg's life at Sand Lake, Michigan.

A discussion followed in which it was decided that both poets reflect the true Americanism in their portrayal of the American scene.

Refreshments were served in the Delphi Room.



Happy Maatman

All the guaranteed "sterling" qualities rolled into one — that's this week's senior, "Happy" Maatman, from that famous city of the song writer's fancy — Kalamazoo. In case you can't place the name, Happy is Penny's roommate — you know Penny — one of those bits of tall corn from Iowa.

Everyone you ask agrees enthusiastically that Happy possesses one of those well disciplined minds and integrated personalities about which the education books write so abstractly, and commands a great deal of respect as an honest straightforward Christian.

Happy is fortunately endowed

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Hope College Anchor

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Editorials

Do You Have Consideration for Others?

Many of the commodities which today make for our happiness are being rationed. But there are more important contributions to happiness which need be rationed only when we attempt to do so. Intangible but effective — sympathetic understanding, consideration and cheerfulness are very necessary in these troublous times.

Modern life is so full and moves along so rapidly that many people are panting as they try to keep pace with it. Above all there are many who are worried, lonely, and weighed down by an inescapable sense of oppression. This war has brought painful separations. News from the front strikes deep into the hearts of those whose loved ones are fighting. Some have experienced the horrible nightmare of messages from the War Department — "We regret to inform you. . ."

These people need our understanding, consideration and cheerfulness. Thoughtless misjudgment of others is not the order of the day. Perhaps your dorm neighbor isn't as cutting and disagreeable as you concluded. True, that remark she made last night was rather nasty. But perhaps she was too tired or too worried about her brother in Germany to know or care what she was saying.

Maybe the girl next to you in English Class isn't being very friendly. You wouldn't feel too friendly yourself on the morning after a memorial service for a high school chum. In the present day an added friendliness, cheerfulness, and consideration are very much in order.

Going out of your way to do something for someone else may help that person immeasurably more than it will cost you. Kindness often gives a discouraged friend a new lease on life.

Cheerfulness drives the shadows from many a gloomy day. A radiant smile, a friendly greeting, words of encouragement and commendation make a rift in the lowering clouds and expose the bright blue beyond to those who have forgotten it is there.

In . . . Digestion

By Edna May Richards

Despite our talk of post-war planning, there hasn't been much concrete planning for reconversion as yet. Most top officials are agreed that cut-backs will be small right after V-E Day. But some demand a continued all-out effort, no let up at all.

However, there are some advocates of partial reconversion. They say maximum output couldn't possibly be brought to bear against the Japs alone. The other viewpoint, which will have much weight in the final decision, holds that full war production would shorten the conflict.

The Russians revealed last week that they had discovered one reason why Allied bombing has failed to knock out German industrial production. At one point in its advance the Red Army overran an immense arsenal and plane assembly plant that was entirely underground, located in "endless tunnels underneath a pine forest."

Dresden had known less of the war than most German cities. Famous for its art galleries, its historic opera house, its beer, and its china, the ancient city on the Elbe River was still one of the Reich's most beautiful a few weeks ago.

Unfortunately, it lay in the path of Marshal Ivan S. Koreff's First Ukrainian Army. So, on February 13, 800 R.A.F. bombers hit Dresden with incendiary and demolition bombs. In the next two days, 650 Flying Fortresses of the 8th Air Force followed up. The Germans said 70,000 people had been killed; Dresden was an "ocean of fire."

Of all the Latin American countries, only Argentina is left on the war sidelines. However, the Foreign Ministry announced a "state of tension" existed between Argentina and Germany. Germany had refused to grant seven Argentine diplomats safe conduct home in reprisal for Britain's refusal to allow free passage to seven German diplomats who are now in Lisbon, awaiting return to Argentina.

The acting foreign minister said he did not think the declaration of "tension" would mean war "for the present." But Argentine ships had already been ordered to make for the nearest ports.

British troops advancing into Germany last week found greetings on the doors of several abandoned houses. Example: "We have done you no harm — do not harm our little home." But on many a door the troops found it necessary to put signs of their own. Example: "House booby trapped."

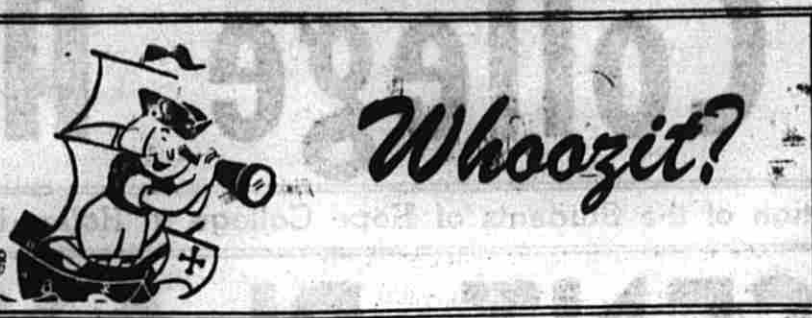
In the South Pacific, an Australian unit scheduled to take over the ground defense of an American base thoughtfully learned to drive on the right-hand side of the road instead of the left and ran into a roaring traffic jam on arrival. United States troops had thoughtfully learned to drive on the left.

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Hi, students (?). Back again to the Whoozit Column after a very busy Dutch Treat Week consisting of every type of amusin' entertainment. Some lull, ya? Especially for Mickey Felton and Paddy Patterson who went to G. R. for a symphony and dinner — with all the trimmings.

It sure is good to see One-half of the Bilkert Combination, Anne V. J. and B. Kingsfield, back on Holland's busy thoroughfares. It seems that Bobby's theme song has become "Not for Just a Day, Not for Just an Hour, But Always!!"

Skinned knees, and bruised shins are all the rage these days. Whoever said that rain was a sure sign of Spring was way off the beam.

Mary Lou Hemmes is a mighty happy gal with Harve's pin. We hear it came across the country on a Valentine.

The most unpredictable co-ed on the campus these days is Madame Van Raalte Hall, whose temperature fluctuates from barely luke-warm to the boiling point.

Tim Harrison mustered up enough courage to dash into the choir loft a bit late one morning. Tim — how could you?

Ev and Harland Steele left the church under cover of a veritable blizzard of rice. Montana winters were never like this! It's hard to break an old dorm habit — Mr. Steele was heard asking Mrs. Steele if she had remembered to sign out.

Imagine Nat Bosman's embarrassment when she piped up

"Check" while playing (?) bridge with Dean Lichty. Pass or By are the words — according to Culbertson.

Edith Wolbrink popped up in time for the Milestone picture and said "no studying — and mornings in bed, what a life." She is busy though, buying trousseau odds and ends.

Speaking of pictures — where does Al Staver get those corny remarks he uses to make his subjects look gay. Moronic would be a more appropriate word.

Rose O'day has broken the record for speed — she hitch-hiked to Virginia Park and back within an hour.

Much hilarity surrounds the French table in Voorhees' diner — anything goes — just so it's en francais. Ask for anything and you'll end up with "One meat ball" — without bread — zut!!

Scarlet fever in Van Vleck has been announced by quarantined signs — Here's to your quick recovery, Trudie.

"Drewy" Miles is fast filling the place of No. 1 Glamour Boy on campus, eh co-eds? Have you heard his latest line — the one that starts with a tie that glows in the dark?

No. 9 on the juke box at the Model seems to be growing in popularity. It's the Latin rhythm that gets 'em.

Well, I'll see you all tonight, tomorrow night at P and M's big double feature — be sure to be there so you won't miss anything.



Isn't it wonderful, Spring is almost here. With Spring comes an awakening of all things of nature — that's where we come in. With the coming of this new season our musical corner of the campus is planning a full program, a program which must find you awake and ready to enjoy music.

The fifteenth of March features the Glee Club singing at the Holland High School.

On the sixth of April, the Glee Club and Chapel Choir will combine their voices with several other Grand Rapids Church choirs in a service to be given in the Civic Auditorium. The Reformed Church Classes have planned a program with Dr. Vincent Peele as the main speaker. The choirs will render the special music.

Now for the big event. Tuesday, March 6, the Community Concert Association will sponsor Miss Hilde Somer — pianist. Miss Somer is considered to be one of the most challenging pianists of the younger generation. She should be well worth the time and effort of your attendance. You will be admitted by Activities ticket, as usual.

At their last meeting, the Musical Arts Club made plans to hold a reception on March 6 for Miss Somer and other special guests. The reception will be held in the chapel basement immediately after the performance.

Camp to



Campus

Dear G.I.:

There was honest-to-goodness mail in the mail bag this week, and there is a lot of good news so without further delay I'll start grinding it out.

Lt. Hank Fylstra, pilot in an Italy based 15th AAF B-17 flying fortress is modest about receiving the air medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial operations against the enemy." However, he has a lot of interesting things to say about "Sunny" (?) Italy.

"I received another edition of the Anchor a few days ago and we were very glad to get it. I say we because I share my copy with Captain Harold J. Hoffman, who is our Group chaplain and a graduate of Hope and Princeton. He studied at Western for two years.

I left the States in the middle of October from a P.O.E., the name of which I am not at liberty to disclose. After spending fifteen days at sea, brooding over my disappointment of not having flown over, I was glad to see land — even though it was Naples.

I spent a few days at a Replacement Depot, known as a "Repple Depple," somewhere in Italy. In time our assignments came through and after a hike, a long ride in a cattle train, and a trip in a G.I. truck I found myself at this air base.

The change of environment was terrific. After studying Spanish in high school and French at Hope, I had to end up here. I came over on a liner manned by a French crew and had a chance to employ some of "my" French, which I'm sure would have given Mrs. Prins a heart attack if she had heard it.

This is quite a country. There isn't much left of it. What the Allies didn't bomb, the Germans destroyed during their "advance to the rear." The Italians live a lazy sort of dirty life. They believe in a theory of "everything being created equal" and keep their cows, horses and donkeys in their houses. They don't do much of anything, except getting in our way. The kids, who still believe in Fascism and Mussolini, think every American's name is Joe. All we hear is "Hey, Joe, cigarette?" I'll bet I could buy the whole country for a pack of Luckies.

There is a decided lack of dorms over here and we have to make our abode in pyramidal tents. When my crew and I moved in we were shown our "homes." We four officers moved into an air conditioned tent with a floor of inlaid Italian mud four inches deep. At the end of the first week, by employing what

we call "midnight requisition" we had put in a stove, brick floor, tables, clothes racks, etc. We even have electric lights. It is quite a racket now — no dusting to do, sweeping once a week, no lawns to mow, no sidewalks to sweep. And the weather is perfect. It rains only 27 hours a day. The rest of the time it snows. But it all ends up in mud.

By now you are probably wondering what I get paid for. Well, it seems that on the other side of the Alps the Krauts are making a lot of stuff we don't want 'em to. Somebody has to wreck it, so the army pays me and a lot of other guys to bomb whatever they make, or try to. To do this, we fly what everyone calls a strategic bombing mission. After flying ten missions I can see why airmen go to rest camp for flak fever. The Jerries never fail to give us a good welcome. So far I have gotten to see a lot of Europe, the hard way. Our assignments cover some of the toughest targets in the world. When you read "15th AAF Heavies raid Vienna oil targets again today" it represents a lot of work. After all plans are made, and you find your name on the battle order you probably don't sleep much that night. Sometimes in the wee hours

of the morning someone sticks a head into your tent and wakes you and tells you the time of briefing. After a good breakfast you are taken to briefing. There you learn the name of your target. We were briefed for everything from weather to number of enemy anti-aircraft guns in the target area. From briefing room to the ships we talk about everything but the mission. No one likes to think of the possibility of not getting home from this one. Upon reaching the ship everyone goes about his duty checking engines, oxygen, bombs, guns, ammunition, etc. At engine start we were ready to go. We taxied out to the runway, took off and joined the formation, we proceeded to our key point and started climbing to altitude. We were soon on course to the target and still climbing. At 10,000 feet we started breathing oxygen. Bombing altitude was reached at our initial point, where we turned on the bomb run. The temperature was 59 degrees below Centigrade. The control wheel was covered with ice along with the throttle. No one even considered the card as we put on our flak suits. The bomb run which lasted only a few minutes seemed like an eternity. The bomb bays were open and the flak soon appeared, and

Keep 'Em Studying

A.P. — We'd hate to be thought unpatriotic. We're not.

But it annoys us for WACS and WAVES and Nurses' Corps representatives to visit the campus, trying to recruit new WACS or WAVES or nurses.

The attempt to draw women out of college into the services works a double injury, as we see it. It lowers the enrollments of colleges which are already handicapped; and it takes women from school who would be much more valuable to their country after completing their college work.

Many small colleges have closed since the war began, because their enrollment was so low they couldn't stay open. Others will probably be forced to close. But if we are to "win the peace," small colleges will be badly needed, whether or not the militarists realize the fact. Broad-minded, intelligent, educated people — many of them — will be essential if the world is to be worth living in after the war. And the generation which will most need education is that with the least opportunity for education — that whose young men are fighting, whose girls are doing war work.

Furthermore, most college women will be worth much more to the nation after finishing their college work than the extra time will cost. Some branches of service for women require college graduation for entrance. In others, the more difficult and important work is open only to women who have finished college.

Some recruiting officers for women's services recommend that women enlist after graduation. We've no doubt that many college women plan to do just that; and we've complete respect for recruiting officers who encourage it. We have none for recruiters who want women to hurry into work they'll be better prepared for later.

For the sake of the peace, it's important just now to maintain college enrollment, to prevent small colleges from collapsing. For the sake of both the war effort and the peace, it's important to keep college women studying.

everyone was sweating our bombs away. Then the bombardier called "Bombs away!" over the interphone; it was music to my ears, for already I had ten flak holes in my ship and a punctured gas tank. We rallied and started our "to-boggan ride" home. We saw about a dozen M.E. 109's but didn't experience a fighter attack. Our own escort takes care of that. The rest was just a gradual let-down from altitude, peel-off and landing and the mad dash for the Red Cross Clubmobile for donuts and coffee."

Hank really likes his work, but he would exchange it for Hope's Campus because you can't cut classes in the army.

Herk Buter, USAAF, stationed at Hondo, Texas, writes: "I finally ended up in Texas. I don't know why, but I imagine some joe heard me singing 'Don't Fence Me In.' I am at Advanced Navigation school for a twenty weeks course. It has rained too much down here and I am anxious to see that Texas sunshine."

O.C. Wally Van Liere, stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, finds "Life rough and rugged, but we manage to exist. We're just half-way through the course, and

Continued on Page Three

It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola



...or helping a soldier feel at home

When he's back on furlough, three words, *Have a Coke*, bring a soldier's old life back to mind: his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a friendly place in American life. It should have a place in your family icebox. Wherever Americans go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

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Want a Date, Kids, Get a Good Line

There was a young prof named Hains,
Who had looks as well as brains;
Every co-eds choice
Was his Sinatra-like voice

Well, come on, kids, finish it. That's right, it's a limerick contest. No pink chewing gum wrapper to save, no man-hole covers to send in! Just write a last line to the jingle above and leave it in the box in Van Raalte.

Just to make the incentive a little more alive, we're offering a prize—and what a prize! The co-ed who writes the best last line wins a date with none other than the man in question, Johnny Hains! So climb aboard, gals, burn the midnight oil, and see what you can do.

To the fellas, on campus, if one of you is the clever one, you win a date, too, with whichever member of the Anchor staff you choose! Who could ask for more? Come on, kids, let's go!

Nurse Weds Seminarian

Evelyn Vermulm became the bride of Harland Steele at Ebenezer Church at 8:00 Thursday, February 21. The bride, former campus nurse, was given in marriage by her father, Albert Vermulm, of Conrad, Montana.

Mr. Steele, Hope Student Council president, in 1943-1944, is now junior at Western Theological Seminary.

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THE KIBITZER

. . . . by Viv Dykema

The Petersen Bowling Classic is finally completed. Therman Gibson of Detroit came up with a score of 1615 to move into first place and take over the cash prize of \$5,100. He was on the next to the last squad that played.

Until athletic equipment can be bought again, the boxing service athletic fund will be used to provide returned wounded servicemen free telephone calls to their homes. Mike Jacobs is the president of the boxing service athletic fund.

The Big Ten basketball championship hinged on games last week-end. Ohio was dropped to third place by the powerful Illinois who came from behind in their first game to win 56-41. The Buckeyes again played Illinois last Friday and last place Indiana on Saturday. In order to win two successive championships, they had to win both games. Illinois and Iowa had close games with Minnesota and Wisconsin respectively. Each won by a one-point margin; and in order to keep that they had to freeze the ball in the last few seconds. Illinois won 49-48, and Iowa 54-53. The standings up to last Friday showed Iowa on top, and Illinois and Ohio held the two, three spots in the hectic race.

The National Collegiate Football Rules Committee will meet in New York some time next month to discuss changes in rules. One of the recommended changes is to prohibit out-of-bounds kick-offs and exacting a five-yard penalty for each wild boot. Another would require that blockers keep their elbows and hands close to their own bodies, and a third would allow the use of one-inch tie at the kickoff.

The O.D.T. has asked baseball to cut its 1945 travel 25%. The major league presidents, Ford Frick and Will Harridge, and O.D.T. Director Johnson met to discuss the problem. Games will be played only in one of the competing team's home city and thus eliminating all exhibition games except with Army and Navy teams the military will provide transportation. When traveling, the team rosters will be reduced to a minimum. The World Series games will be held only if transportation and war conditions at that time permit. It is possible that the all-star game will be cancelled too. Now baseball knows just where they stand in the whole problem. The problem now is the manpower shortage. Other sports that are individual competition rather than team, will receive answers to their problems of transportation and games later on.

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Service News Cont.

the odds for finishing successfully increase each week." Week-ends in Baltimore break the monotony for Wally.

Ensign Don M. DeFouw has been having some exciting times on the Philippines. There is plenty to do to keep him out of trouble or in it every minute of the day. Neil Lampen is a Naval Air Cadet stationed at U. S. Naval Air Station, in Memphis. S/Sgt. Dick Brown finds France rather cold, but the army has kept him moving so fast that he hasn't had a chance to find out how cold it actually is. Dick is having a little difficulty with his American French, but it is fun trying to be understood, anyway.

Pvt. Clarey Van Liere was standing outside of the hotel in Paris where he has been living when someone asked him where he could find — but he never finished the question because right then I wheeled around and shouted "Dale!!" He then rocked the buildings in the vicinity with a "Clarey!!" Yes, indeed, we've finally caught up with each other — It took about twenty-two months to do it, but lo and behold Fris and Van Liere were at last reunited! Small world, isn't it? Cpl. Harve Buter is bogged down in the mud in France, too, but not for long. Just give us Dutchmen a good chance and !!!

The mail bag is empty, G.I.'s; it is so wonderful to get your letters because they always have that same Hope spirit even though they are written on foreign soil. You've been chalking up scores just the way we used to in the old Calvin games, and we co-eds are raising the roof of Voorhees every time you add to it.

Your obedient correspondent,
AUNT PENELOPE.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Millie

Are you tired lately? Do you feel sluggish? Do you look wilted? Do you find life dull? Do you have aches and pains due to laziness? Do you have a waistline spare tire? Get the economical size of "Sports-plus Vitamins" at your local college. Each capsule contains enough "go-get-em" for bowling on Friday afternoons and basketball on Tuesday nights after Y. They are guaranteed to satisfy by the Women's Athletic Association of Hope's University on Van Raalte campus.

The following people have used "Sports-plus Vitamins" with these results in bowling: Viv Dykema, 146; Pinks Mulder, 142; Anne Fikse, 129; Betty Timmer, 127; Mary Lou Hemmes, 122; Betty Visscher, 122; Rosanna Atkins, 121. Rosanna says she took half of the prescribed dosage, but will take double next time! Did you notice the difference?

Last week Tuesday night Millie Scholten's team battled Pinks Mulder's, ending in a hard earned vic-

tory for Scholten's. Bobby Bilkert reports that she took several capsules and soon got "right on the ball." Incidentally, she sunk three baskets. Betty Timmer's squad defeated Ginny Hemmes' team also that night. Thus far, without counting this week's games, the scoreboard is chalked up as follows:

	Won	Lost
Ginny Hemmes	3	1
Betty Timmer	2	1
Libby Romaine	1	2
Pinks Mulder	1	2
Millie Scholten	1	2

"Jack's" theory class members have been trying to teach the Frosh gym classes. Libby Romaine is in charge of a ping-pong tournament. Sign your name on the dotted line!

According to the latest report from the W.A.A. board, Glenna Gore has been selected to serve on the board to fill the place vacated by Ruth Mary Cook. Yeah, Glenna! Pause for station identification . . . This is "Sports-plus Vitamins" saying, "Get some today without delay."

Interview Cont.

Continued from Page One

with that rare naturalness of manner and pleasant good humor which reveal the truly balanced individual.

Someone recently made the remark that "You can't say anything about Happy that isn't complimentary"; for a more genuine, sincere goodness would be difficult to find on any college campus.

Her very nickname is a most appropriate one-word description. Happy, cheerful, uncomplaining — that's our "Happy," the common sense senior with the pepsodent smile.

Happy typifies in so many respects the ideal of young womanhood; harmonizing true and noble ideals with a lively, healthy interest in life and all it has to give.

Pleasant, dependable, high minded and just plain swell — that's our "Happy."

Dr. Loudon Cont.

Continued from Page One

Earlier in the day Dr. Loudons stated, "The people of Holland have been reduced to eating the tulip bulbs which made the country famous." The Nazis are trying to blot out the Dutch by a forced labor draft which may take over one million before the war ends.

Besides this material man destruction, the Nazis have ruined the Netherlands spiritually for many years to come. Education is at a standstill and Holland's most promising scholars have been exterminated in a reign of terror that has been unparalleled in all history. The concentration camps already captured by Allied troops show some of the brutal instruments the Nazis used to kill over 20,000 patriarchs and 20,000 Jewish citizens. In closing, Dr. Loudons warned American youth that if they wanted to keep such war and destruction from their shores liberty must be preserved.

from Hollywood.



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Sorority Highlights

DORIAN

A sign which read "George Washington Slept Here" introduced the program at the Dorian meeting held Friday, February 23.

Margary Prince was in charge of devotions, "The Eternal Truth," which loved by Washington is still loved today. Betty Kingsfield starred in "I Can't Tell a Lie," a humor paper taking us to Washington, D. C., and five years into the future. The revelation of the fate of many of the Dorians brought surprise and even blushes to the "victims," while it brought hilarious laughter to the innocent bystander. Joan Decker read a serious paper, "The Greatest of These" which gave some of the reasons for Washington's greatness. This paper not only gave a new insight into the character of the Father of Our Country, but inspired each Dorian to make her life one of greatness. Playing "Minuet in G," Rosemary Finlaw showed the type of music George liked. Then in contrast, Mary Alice Van Dyke and Joanne Biddle, wearing the latest thing in zoot suits, played some boogie-woogie that would make even the great stone face get in the groove. The program ended with the singing of the Dorian song.

Evelyn Shiffner acted as master critic, and Adrianna Douma was taken into the sorority as a pledge.

SIBYLLINE

"Great Men of the Month of February" was the theme of the February 23 Sib meeting. Devotions were led by Rachael Dykstra. Harriet Stegeman read "The Perfect Tribute." She told about Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" and an experience that occurred the following day. Lincoln's kindness and genuineness are something that Americans will always try to uphold. Libby Romaine related a candid news report from Washington to Tokio and to Berlin. Fun by Helga Sawitsky humorized the life of George Washington. Marian Ter Borg played an arrangement of songs that have come out of wars. She included "Yankee Doodle," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Over There," "God Bless America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Anne Van Derveer was elected Keeper of the Archives.

DELPHI

The Delphi meeting of February 23 was called to order by the President, Irene Lundie, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Luella Pyle. Several business matters were discussed for the coming weeks by the president and then the meeting was turned over to Jeanne Timmerman and Marge Gysbers.

Jeanne and Marge acted as auctioneers. Each one of the Delphi pledges were led up to the gruesome auction block and one by one were sold as slaves. "Going—going—gone" and the poor frightened slave was sold for a few insignificant pennies to her individual master. Each slave had to perform some act either in the way of singing or an acrobatic stunt. Judy Hoffman executed a difficult head stand, didn't you, Judy! All slaves were ordered to report to their masters immediately for further orders. Delphi slave week will start on February 26 and continue throughout the entire week.

SOROSIS

The Sorosis meeting of Friday, February 23, was in charge of Glenna Gore. Glenna carried out the George Washington theme and her programs were white scrolls with burnt edges, tied with red ribbon. All the activities were listed as excerpts from "Washington's Farewell." Glenna opened with devotions followed by a serious paper by Elaine Bielefeld on the beginning and rise of political parties. Bobby Bilkert's humor paper was entitled "My Day." Her day was spent in Washington, D. C., where she saw most of the other Sorosites engaged in various occupations. Nuff said!! Doty Atkins gave a very vivid and complete news report of the past week. It ended with a light train of thought compared to the rest of the news. "You knew sailors were the rage now, didn't you? I mean hat, of course." It fooled a lot of us. Mary Lou Hemmes and Elsie Parsons gave out with a vocal rendition. I'm not sure of the title but the contents still stick with me. It was a modern version of how George cut down the cherry tree sung to "Don't Fence Me In," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and "My Mamma Done Told Me." I'm sure even George would have enjoyed it

if he'd been around. We ended the meeting with the singing of the Sorosis songs. Since Dick Hine's "little woman" was home, we did our best to keep in pitch minus piano accompaniment. Did well, too!

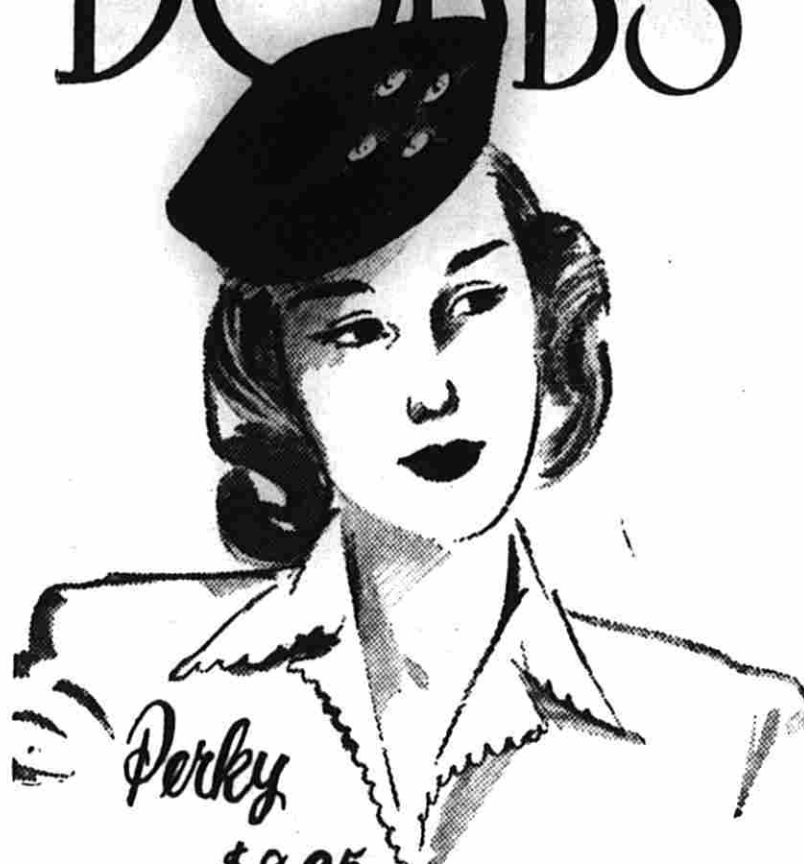
THESAURIAN

The Thesaurian meeting was opened by the distribution of miniature scrolls on which were written the program for a brief devotional meeting and an impressive candlelight service for the installation of officers. Lois Austin began by reading the scripture. A double quartet by Lois Austin, Marian Slinn, Lillian Sikkema, and Mary Van Hatten followed. Lillian Sikkema gave a meditation, accompanied by Janet Huizenga at the piano.

The following officers were installed: Verladene Saunders, president; Lucille Tenninga, vice-president; Connie Scholten, secretary; and Marjorie VanVranken, treasurer.



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Tri-Alpha

The evening of February 23 again found Tri Alpha gathered for another anticipated fraternity meeting which was opened with prayer by Bill Haak. The song service which followed was led by Richard Hine with maestro, Rypstra, at the grand piano. Warren Hietbrink and his assistant, William (Oh! Gosh!) Gee presented a humorous dramatization of a news reporter, giving the latest capers, who's who, what's what in Frat news. Special music of a vocal and instrumental nature was rendered by James (piano, guitar player) Mustee and William (gay, gallant-vocalizer) Gee. Richard Hine gave an informal talk on the meaning of Tri Alpha particularly for the pleasure of prospective new members. Those new men present were Richard Fairchild, Don Ingham, and Edward Szponka. Master critic was Alvin Rezelman.

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I can get the red, orange or blue network depending on which button I push. With luck I can get NBC, XYZ, IOU, or MEOW (that's a women's broadcasting station).

Don't you love to get up in the morning, turn on the radio, and hear a deep masculine voice say, "Ladies, do you want to look more lovely?" just when you're looking into the mirror wondering why Mother Nature had to give you such a dirty look.

I'd never make chapel if it wasn't for Patsy on the Northwestern hour. He ends his program with, "the time is now 7:45, temperature 20 degrees below zero," and with that frigid bit of news says, "have a good day." Five minutes—ah, yes, I can make it. Aunt Jemimah expounds on pancakes (adding to the internal misery of my stomach) and then introduces Clifton Utley with the news. Three minutes—yes, I can still make it but I haven't got my coat and boots on yet. "American carrier planes bombed Japan today" . . . my book,

where are my boots? . . . "The war in the Pacific is a tug of war, the Americans pulling with long smooth pulls, and the Japanese with little, short jerks." . . . Oh why does that boot stick now? . . . Good-bye, folks, the time is now— . . . never mind, Clifton, I hear those Chapel chimes . . . I'm coming, Dr. Wichers.

During the day you can get almost anything from the story of "a girl who didn't know what she could do until she did it" or an advertisement for grass seed, which when grown is easier on cows' gums.

Changing stations is my pet peeve. No sooner have I gotten myself wrapped up in "John's Other Wife" than an infernal female voice says, "Listen again tomorrow, same time, same station." But, lady, I have French tomorrow at this time.

Anything can come out of a radio— "For lips that are glamorous, lovely and amorous . . . send in ten wheaties box tops . . . so round, so firm, so fully packed . . . and you, too, can win a set of beautifully bound . . . Salerno butternut cookies. . . ."

So on into the night— until twelve o'clock, anyway. This is station BLOW signing off.



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